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## Daily Eastern News: March 08, 1990

Eastern Illinois University

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## FROM PAGE ONE

## Police confiscate fake IDs

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tion, approximately 21 other Eastern students also were found to have fake drivers licenses in their possession, Larson said.

But instead of arresting all 21 students, Charleston and University police contacted the State's Attorney's office which agreed to drop criminal charges if the students when contacted by police, agreed to turn in their fake IDs, Larson said. All students agreed to do so.

However, of those fake IDs, 13 were turned over to the police and 10 others were reported lost or destroyed.

Even though the students will not face criminal charges, they will appear before Eastern's Judicial Board and face administrative review, Larson said.

In addition, students also could have their driver licenses revoked or suspended since the cases have been forwarded to the Secretary of State's office.

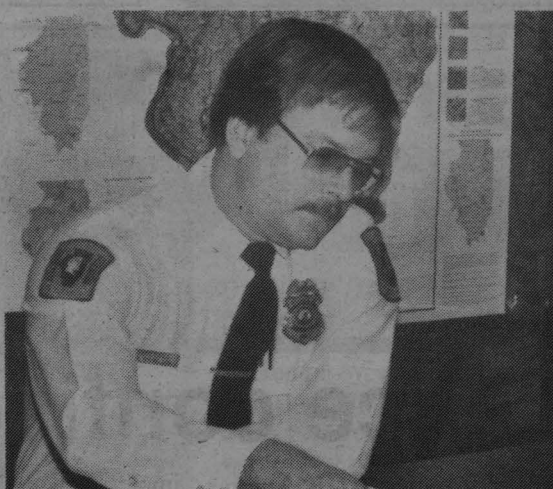
"The Secretary of State's office takes a very dim view of illegal use of licenses," Charleston Police Chief Herb Steidinger added.

But despite the "dim view," the State's Attorney's office has agreed to grant "amnesty" to any students who turn in their fake IDs to either the Charleston or University Police departments by March 17, said Ted Ghibellini, Charleston's assistant police chief.

"We want the information to come out educationally so it (fake IDs) doesn't become a problem," Steidinger added.

However, the "amnesty" rule does not apply to students caught using the fake IDs, Ghibellini added.

Steidinger also encouraged anyone with



**TERRI McMILLAN/Photo editor**  
Ted Ghibellini, Charleston's assistant police chief, talks about recent fake ID arrests involving Eastern students at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Charleston's police station.

information on fake IDs to call Charleston or University police.

"We want to get out a message to students and the community that this is a serious matter," Ghibellini said. "We're aware of the situation and we're going to prosecute it to the fullest."

The investigation into the manufacture and use of false IDs began after a student was pulled over by police and presented a fake driver's license from Indiana.

Shortly afterward, a local liquor establishment turned in several fake licenses it confiscated from students entering the bar.

## Gubernatorial candidates oppose tax increases proposed by Thompson

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Rival gubernatorial candidates Neil Hartigan and Jim Edgar said Wednesday they won't support the cigarette and telephone tax increases proposed in the Thompson administration's final budget.

Hartigan, the Democratic attorney general, and Edgar, the Republican secretary of state, agreed Illinois should tighten its belt rather than consider the higher taxes proposed in the administration's \$26 billion budget.

Both front-runners remained open to Gov. James Thompson's proposal to raise garbage disposal fees to fund local solid-waste projects, however.

Thompson's budget calls for an 8-cent-per-pack increase in the state cigarette tax, a new 20 percent tax on other tobacco products and a 60 percent increase in the state telephone tax, from 5 percent to 8 percent.

Hartigan called the governor's plan a "blueprint for bankruptcy" that doesn't look for ways to cut costs in the future.

"Where are the cuts in spending?" Hartigan said after Thompson addressed a joint session of the General Assembly. "There wasn't one word in this speech about planning, about public policy, about standards of measurement." Edgar agreed that state government should strive for efficiency and cut spending if necessary rather than increasing taxes.

"I think it would be a mistake to raise taxes again. We had a sizable increase last year," the GOP hopeful said.

"We need to assure the people of Illinois we're spending that



Neil Hartigan Jim Edgar

money wisely if we're all back where we have to raise again." Neither Edgar nor Hartigan ruled out the governor's proposal to raise waste-disposal fees to help to pay for a \$500 million environmental program to aid local governments in building landfills, incinerators and waste-transfer stations.

But both candidates said state needs to approach the budget cautiously.

"Before we move ahead in the environmental area, we ought to be sure that we're not going to have to backtrack in six months after the federal government passes some pre-emptive legislation," Edgar said.

Hartigan, who accused Thompson of ignoring environmental problems during his years in office, said the state needs better long-term planning on environmental issues.

The candidates also agreed Thompson's budget will leave the state's next governor with difficult financial choices.

"I don't think this budget is going to go very far," Edgar said.

Citing the administration's use of one-time revenue sources to bolster the budget, Hartigan accused Thompson of having a "credit-card mentality" that would leave the next governor with a lot of outstanding bills.

## City attorney suggests changes

• From page 1

entry into a Charleston bar or purchase alcohol.

Board members attempted to defend the proposal by comparing Charleston to Carbondale and Normal, college towns Bower said he assumed to have the legislative device of Home Rule.

"Home Rule municipalities have greater authority from the legislature," Bower said. "They can do things not expressly prohibited by state statutes."

Charleston is not a Home Rule community, and could only become one through a referendum vote.

Bower then took exception with the Board's proposal to diffuse the power of the local liquor control commissioner, currently Mayor Wayne Lanman.

The Board would like the entire five-member City Council to review possible violations of city liquor codes.

But Bower again referred to the Chapter 43 state statute which defines a community's mayor as local liquor control commissioner.

"Any creation of codes must be in compliance with the state statute," Bower said.



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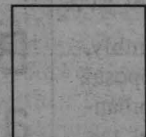
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The Daily Eastern News is published daily, Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Illinois, during fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$24 per semester, \$10 for summer only, \$44 all year. The Daily Eastern News is a member of the Associated Press which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The editorials on Page 4 represent the majority opinion of the editorial board, all other opinion pieces are signed. The Daily Eastern News editorial and business offices are located in the North Gym of the Buzzard Educational Building, Eastern Illinois University. Second class postage paid at Charleston, IL 61920. ISSN 0894-1599. Printed by Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.

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# They're back

## Alumnae offer key to getting ahead

By PHILLIP LAIRD  
Administration editor

Because opportunity often knocks only once, two Eastern alumnae urged students to take all they can from the resources the university has to offer.

Sandra Westbrook, the Board of Governors' vice chancellor for Academic Affairs; and Yvette Jackson Moyo, president of Resource Associates International, Inc., encouraged students in a Wednesday night presentation in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Westbrook, who received both her bachelor's and master's degree in education from Eastern, told the students, "I wasn't born with a silver spoon in my mouth - I earned it." Westbrook finished her doctorate at Indiana University in 1987.

Westbrook gave several tips to the students on getting ahead in the world.

"Never rush into a major decision," she said. "Take each opportunity as it comes, because sometimes opportunity only knocks once."

She also told the students to use each day as a "stepping stone of experience." Westbrook told students to "keep their heads up and be cocky."

"Keep telling yourself you can do it," she explained.

Moyo told the group although campus life for a young black woman wasn't easy in 1971, she believes black students today have an even greater challenge than she did.

Moyo, who was the first black student to graduate with a degree in Afro-American Studies, reminded the students that as Afro-American Students "you have a responsibility to make things better for students coming after you."

Moyo told the group not to be afraid to develop other interests and skills outside their major. "I couldn't find a job after I graduated in 1973," she explained, "but I used the skills I learned from typing and theater to hold clerical jobs until a good opportunity did come along."

She reminded the students that success doesn't depend on money or prestige. "It's the impression you leave on people



**TERRI MCMILLAN/Photo editor**  
Sandra Westbrook, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs for the Board of Governors and Eastern graduate, addresses a group of Eastern students attending "What do You Want to Get Out of the 90s" Wednesday.

as you help them that counts."

"Eastern is a pool of resources and you need to draw all you can from it. Have a vision of yourself 20 years down the road," Moyo emphasized.

The two women appeared at

the invitation of the Afro-American Cultural Center for the program "How to Get What You Want out of the 90s."

A reception at the Afro-American Cultural Center followed the meeting.

## Plays present parts of suffrage movement

By LAURA DURNELL  
Staff writer

Through the art of drama, the turmoil, tribulations and triumphs of the women's suffrage movement were presented in "On To Victory": staged readings of two suffragette plays as part of Women's History and Awareness Month.

"Bridget's Sisters" was a propaganda play for the suffrage movement written by Catharine Waugh McCulloch in 1911. The action is mostly in a Chicago courtroom in 1868 over whether Bridget O'Flannigan, a poor working woman, should give her wages over to a saloon keeper.

While the judge was making his decision, many of Bridget's female employers attending the trial discussed some of the injustices women faced during those times. From these discussions



the women decided to form the Illinois Equal Suffrage Association and work toward giving women the right to vote.

One of Bridget's employers, Mary Bradley, cries, "We must all be Bridget's sisters and help her!"

"It presented a lot more information about women's suffrage and all the problems they faced before being given the right to vote,"

freshman Christy Nixon said.

The second play, "A Suffragette Baby," written by Alice Thompson in 1912, was a one-act comedy dealing with four suffragettes deciding to adopt an orphan baby. Associate professor of history, Wendy Hammet Venet, said in her background of the play the term came about after the *New York Times* dubbed many of the suffragettes' children "Suffragette Babies."

"The performances were very good," senior Mike Young said.

Among the actors on stage were mixtures of Eastern students, faculty and other residents. The performers were Therese Supple, Pat Lenihan, Angela Snead, J. Sain, Gary Denton, Dick Rogers, Michael Salem, John David Moore, Gaye Harrison, Angie Gallion, Devon Felsor and Ruth Riegel.

## Peace group heads month-long anti-nuke campaign

By PENNY N. WEAVER  
Staff writer

The Martin Luther King Jr. University Union will be the site of a month-long campaign by a peace group attempting to get students to write letters to state legislators in opposition to a proposed nuclear waste facility in nearby Martinsville.

Starting Thursday, members of Eastern Illinois Students and Community Concerned About Peace (EISCCAP) will set up a table in the Union once a week during March, said Antoinette Spinner, an EISCCAP member who volunteered to oversee the letter-writing campaign on the Martinsville site.

Martinsville, about 40 miles southeast of Charleston, is a possible location for a low-level nuclear waste facility. Final selection of the site has been delayed since November when the Illinois Senate passed a resolution calling for an investigation into the conduct of the Illinois Department of Nuclear Safety (IDNS). The Senate

## Tentative waste hearing date set

By KIM MIKUS  
Senior reporter

Dates for the Illinois Department of Nuclear Safety investigation have been tentatively set for the first two weeks of April.

Pat McGuckin, press secretary for Sen. Jerome Joyce, D-Essex, said the exact dates have not been scheduled, but one will be held in Martinsville and another the following week in Wayne County.

The hearing will be in the towns of the two finalist sites for the radioactive waste facility - a 1,000-acre plot outside Martinsville in Clark County and a 850-acre site near Geff in Wayne County.

The hearings are being conducted to determine if the IDNS acted

according to rules and regulations when conducting two years of site investigation for the waste facility. Members are investigating allegations of doubtful actions taken by the IDNS during the siting process for a proposed low-level nuclear waste facility.

"The site selection of a low-level waste facility is very difficult," said IDNS spokesman Dale Swinford, adding that "no one has done it before."

McGuckin said Joyce and attorney Howard Swibel of Chicago met this week to discuss information Swibel had requested from IDNS prior to the hearings.

Swibel asked IDNS Executive Director Terry Lash for all contracts, reports and documents con-

cerning the siting process.

Swinford said since the department sent the requested documents to the legal council, the IDNS has just been waiting for the hearing date announcement.

The IDNS is "happy to cooperate," said Swinford, who upheld that he's not sure of the exact issues which will be addressed at the hearing.

All of the required testing and technical work at the proposed sites is complete, Swinford said.

"We've had problems, but we continued to make progress regardless," he added.

Swibel was hired by the Senate executive committee because of his experience with environmentally related issues.

need," she added.

Students are asked to oppose the facility by writing to their state representatives. The organization urges students to give

## Senate moves for more input on bar-entry age

By ANITA MAIELLA  
Staff writer

The Student Senate passed a "campus-wide resolution" Wednesday night to gather signatures from student organizations which oppose a recommendation to raise the bar-entry age to 21.

Senate Speaker Brett Gerber said the petition will be presented to the major organizations on campus. Some of these organizations include sororities, fraternities, Panhellenic Council and Residence Hall Association.

If the majority of the members approve the resolution, the president of the organization will sign it, said Gerber, and the petition will be presented to Charleston's Liquor Advisory Board and Mayor Wayne Lanman.

The Liquor Advisory Board recently approved a proposal to stiffen fines for underage drinkers and raise the bar-entry age to 21.

The petition will give the board and the mayor a response from the student organizations on what they believe the bar-entry age should be, Gerber said.

Senate also discussed the importance of having students present at the Liquor Advisory Board meetings to support Gerber, the only student among seven members.

Student Body President Patty Kennedy said, "The more support Brett has the better, for the students' voice will be heard."

"It is something more than a drinking issue; it is a way for students to stand up for something they believe," Kennedy said.

"We need to educate the students that the mayor has the final word and what the board passes is not the law," said Dan Riordan, Board of Governors representative.

Senate member Bill Golden added even though the board's decisions are not final, "it is still important for students to get out there."

In other business, senate gave recognition to the Epsilon Sigma Alpha fraternity.

Senate member Lisa Farrell said the purpose of the organization is to unite students throughout the world and specifically at Eastern.

their home addresses when writing the letters instead of their school address. Spinner said with so many different addresses around the state, the campaign will attract more attention.

EISCCAP began the campaign for the letters at the encouragement of John Thompson, executive director of Central States Education Center in Champaign, an environmental support group. Thompson, who spoke to Eastern's group Jan. 31, told EISCCAP members Eastern students could be a powerful force against the Martinsville facility.

"He gave us the basis (for the letter-writing campaign)," Spinner said. "(He gave us the) resource, organization and enthusiasm."

Spinner said it is important students write letters now while the investigation into the IDNS continues and that is why EISCCAP is working on the project in March. She added that the problem needs attention - now.

passed the resolution after a discovery that the IDNS report on the Martinsville site was altered.

"We're (EISCCAP) going to

be in the Union urging students to write Gov. Thompson and their state legislators," Spinner said. "We have all the materials that they're (students) going to



# OPINION

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page

Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns are the opinion of the author.

THURSDAY • MARCH 8 • 1990

## IBHE budgetary cries muffled, education loses

After crying for months about the importance of increased funds for higher education, the Illinois Board of Higher Education compromised its role as a proponent for higher education Tuesday by quietly approving Gov. James R. Thompson's budget allocations for Fiscal Year 1991.

Thompson, whose budget proposal to the Illinois General Assembly falls \$90 million (a 2.4 percent increase) short of the IBHE's original budget request, met no objections from the IBHE when he appeared before it Tuesday in Chicago. The IBHE, which originally requested a 7.8 percent budget hike, rubber-stamped Thompson's proposal, thus compromising the status of higher education in Illinois.

Granted, the IBHE doesn't have much choice in what it gets. It is obligated to make allocations based on funds the governor and the legislature provide. Since the early stages of the budget process, Thompson indicated he wasn't going to be generous with tax dollars in supporting education.

However, by at least advocating the position it has subscribed to for the past three months, we could have at least believed the IBHE represented the interests of higher education to its best abilities. Instead, the IBHE said nothing.

This budget request is especially crucial since its funding ceases while extra dollars from a temporary two-year income tax increase approved last July will have exhausted. The income tax increase, which survived this past summer after three previously thwarted attempts, has provided \$100 million for education.

That extra funding resulted in a tuition freeze for this academic year, a 9.94 percent salary increase for faculty and an ample salary increase for Eastern President Stan Rives and his four colleagues in the Board of Governors system.

If the temporary tax increase is not continued, Eastern students will likely face another tuition increase in 1992.

It appears that to get a respectable education in Illinois, you've got to pay for it yourself. Because the state has already demonstrated it's not interested.

### TODAY'S

## QUOTE

*Anyone who tries to understand the money question goes crazy.*

Frank Vanderlip

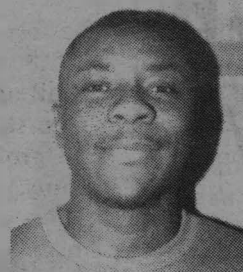
## So much for Berlin's crumbling wall

The media huray that accompanied the fall of the Berlin Wall was most deafening. National and local television news, news commentaries, discussion panels, and talk shows, as well as newspapers and news magazines, and even the tabloids, were crowded with news about the fall of the Berlin Wall.

However, in the context of global human rights, a much taller wall that separates a whole race of people even farther away from the shining lights of true democracy and freedom than the Berlin Wall remains relatively less celebrated here in the United States, especially in the Reagan-Bush government's circles. The separatist walls of apartheid, the laws of which Nelson Mandela was found guilty of treason, and spent 27 years of his life in prison, are still very much intact.

In spite of this, the Bush Administration found the recent release of Nelson Mandela to be a step so close to the fall of the walls of apartheid that they immediately invited Mr. Apartheid himself, Frederick DeKlerk, the president of the racist enclave, to the White House for an embrace for a job well done. The Bush Administration even went as far as calling for the lifting of economic sanctions against South Africa, which, contradictory enough, the same Bush Administration had argued against as not being an effective weapon to help secure the release of Nelson Mandela or end apartheid.

As symbolically important as it was, the release of Nelson Mandela may have only made a microscopic



Alfred Oluwariye

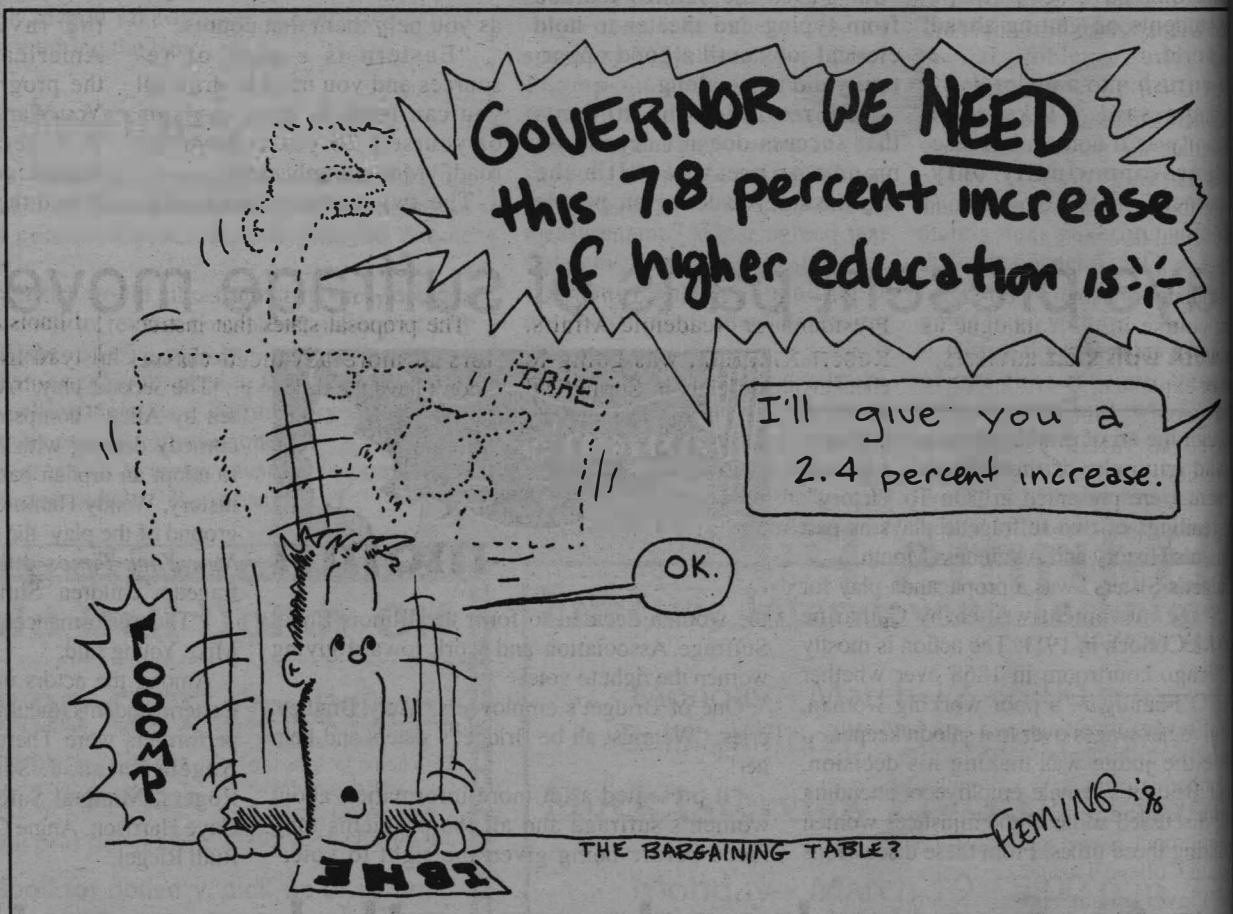
dent on the solid walls of apartheid. I believe the man who went to jail at an active age of 44, and released at an old age of 71, has pretty much served "life term." Short of being symbolic, his release should be nothing to celebrate about. He did serve punishment anyway. In fact, if anything, the should not have been jailed anyway, for his crime only asking for the freedom to vote by calling for overthrow of a racially oppressive government.

If the mere release of Mandela was big enough for Bush as to call for the lifting of sanctions against South Africa, why was the fall of the Berlin Wall not enough to make Bush believe that Communism is on the verge of collapse, and that there would be no need to continue with, for example, the Star Wars program? Or do we only see the fall of the Berlin Wall as merely symbolic, and not really the collapse of Communism?

George Bush will not halt the Star Wars Program because the Soviet missiles are still very much intact. But so are the South African "missiles" (the apartheid laws). The only weapon we have against the apartheid "missiles" is out potent economic sanctions. The ultimate objective of the economic sanctions to help bring apartheid to a final end, and not simply to secure the release of a couple of popular political prisoners, namely, Nelson Mandela and Walter Sisulu.

To those people, including George Bush, who believe that the release of Mandela is also the death of apartheid, and that economic sanctions must go on, I can simply say that if apartheid is truly dead, then bury it. Because it stinks.

— Alfred Oluwariye is a political science graduate student and a guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



## Your turn

### Alcohol issue needs universal attention

Dear editor:

I am writing concerning the proposals City Liquor Advisory Board has made. I am a senior at Eastern and have attended the commission's meetings during the past month. The issues and the ways they have been addressed are very biased toward the students of Eastern. This is not surprising when there is only one out of seven members representing 10,000 students. Representation is only one of my areas of disgust. The commission is so determined to pass the 21 bar-entry age that it isn't listening to us (the students). I will be 21 by the time this could go into effect. However, as a student, I think this is not the way to solve the underage drinking problem.

First, I believe we should work on the present laws. Some ideas I have for this are hand stamping at the door, more bouncers to watch and act upon those drinking without hand stamps, more lighting in areas where alcohol is purchased and

penalties posted for those breaking the law by consuming alcohol underage. The commissioners stated at one meeting (Feb. 20) that those with whom they spoke were in favor of this proposal.

There are many people, not only students under 21, who are against raising the bar-entry age. I will not say that bars are the only social outlet for students; they are the most popular. Contrary to belief of certain commission members, some students do go to bars solely to socialize. Drinking is only one of the many things these establishments offer. Some of the activities include grabbing a sandwich, playing pool, shooting baskets, playing darts, dancing, socializing with friends, watching sports events or just escaping from the stressful world on campus. All of these activities can be performed without consuming alcoholic beverages!

To those of you on the commission and the general public, I would like you to know that as a student, I do care about the reputation of my university and the city of Charleston. I believe that something must be done about the

way visitors and neighboring communities perceive our city. In order to make this change, we must work together. The students make mistakes the same as members of the community. Give us a chance to help make town and campus a better place. Together, we can make a change for the better.

Divided, we are bound to fail.

Tammy Henderson

## Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News encourages letter to the editor concerning any local, state, national or international issue.

Letters should be contained to less than 350 words.

In order for the letter to be printed, the name of the author in addition to the author's address and telephone number must also be included.

Anonymous letters will not be printed.



# Alcoholic families not alone

By **BETH ROTHLEY**  
Staff writer

Alcoholic families as well as the alcoholics themselves need to get counseling, too.

That's what Kirby Davis, the prevention coordinator with "In Touch," suggested Wednesday night to about 15 people in the Carman Hall lobby on the general topic of the alcoholic family.

Davis also works as a childrens' therapist who reunites single women with their children.

"About one out of four children live in an alcoholic family," Davis stated. He talked in

general about the children of alcoholic families and how they communicate and react with other people. The children grow up using three rules: Don't talk, don't trust and don't feel.

"All of those rules carry into adulthood," Davis said. These adults are then classified as adult children of alcoholics still functioning in childhood roles.

After Davis explained the childhood of the children with alcoholic parents, he asked for audience participation. He used five of the people from the audience to describe the roles of the members of the family.

The roles included the enabler, the hero, the scapegoat,

the lost child, and the mascot. These roles were explained in detail and helped the audience understand the seriousness of the problem of the alcoholic family.

If a person is from an alcoholic family and does not want counseling, he can read books on children of alcoholics, Davis said.

"Just remember," Davis concluded, "You are not the only one."

The Carman Hall activity coincides with Drug Awareness Week, a series of activities aimed at raising interest for the prevention and cure of drug abuse.



**THOM RAKESTRAW/Assoc. photo editor**  
*Jean Thompson reads her works of fiction as part of Women's History Month at Booth Library Lecture Hall Wednesday.*

## Writer took literary travels with Booth Library crowd

By **ROCHELLE ELLIOTT**  
Staff writer

The audience was taken away to Alaska to climb on glaciers and then to a human services office in the low income section of the city to face the poor Wednesday afternoon as part of Women's History and Awareness Month.

Actually, about 60 people gathered in Booth Library's Lecture Hall and only let their minds go, swept into the stories of Jean Thompson, director of creative writing at the University of Illinois at Champaign. Thompson read to the audience from two unpublished stories.

Thompson has had several books published, including "The Gasoline Wars" and "Little Faith

and Other Stories," both of which are collections of stories, and a novel entitled "The Woman Driver."

By reading from the new works, she said she has a chance to try out the fiction on her audience and get the reactions.

Thompson drew numerous chuckles as she told two stories from two womens' points of view. The first story, "Inside Passage," was about a woman traveling alone through the "glacier country (Alaska) not so long ago." Thompson chose to read this story because it applies here, she said.

Her presentation was co-sponsored by the Women's Studies Council and the English Department.

## CAA to consider new courses

By **PHILLIP LAIRD**  
Administration editor

The Council on Academic Affairs will consider some new courses as well as a way to identify some current courses in the course catalog at the 2 p.m. Thursday meeting.

The CAA will meet in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

CAA Chair Terry Weidner said the council will review a proposal to designate the general education courses as "EIU" or "INC" rather than separating them by the current departmental designations.

"There's a belief this system will help students find the general education course in the catalogue as they work with their advisers," Weidner explained.

The general education courses are used to fulfill graduation requirements, but are subject to

change after the recent approval of the new general education curriculum. That change raises the hours required by all students for graduation from 39 to 46.

But some council members raised concerns at last Thursday's meeting that some employers or accrediting agencies might not understand the designations as to which courses students have completed, causing the students to suffer in the long run. But Weidner said that should not be a problem.

"A student's transcript clearly shows whether the course is chemistry or whatever," Weidner added. "Most wouldn't know our current designations either."

Weidner said Eastern's Vice President for Academic Affairs, Robert Kindrick, was going to check with officials in Springfield to see if such general designations are allowable, but added he hadn't heard from Kindrick yet.

The CAA also will discuss new course proposals in philosophy and economics. Philosophy 3100 would be the study of using artificial language to analyze and evaluate propositions and arguments. Economics 3870 is a new course centered on American and international agricultural economics and is being proposed as a result of high student demand.

The journalism department also will present its revised proposal for adopting the A, B, C, No Credit grading system for three basic journalism courses. According to the proposal submitted to the council, the three courses - Newswriting I, II and Copyediting - are the basic courses of introductory journalism that precede all other courses.

The proposal states that instructors in more advanced classes "don't have the time to go back and fill in gaps" of the students who have not picked up the skills taught in those classes.

# AB trims Players' requests in student help

By **RUDY NOWAK**  
Staff writer

The Players theater group received substantial cuts to budget requests which would have funded student help and equipment, and for the second time this year the Apportionment Board also cut funds for the American College Theater Festival.

The Players theater group received cuts totaling \$6,775 by AB during its preliminary budget request deliberations Tuesday night.

AB board member Steve Beamer proposed a cut of \$1,275, which would still allow the Players 100 additional hours of student help, but that's down from the original request which would have provided funding for 400

hours of student help.

"They allowed for 400 additional hours of student help, this (cut) allows for a certain amount of growth (in student help)," Beamer said.

AB's concern with the amount of student hours relates to the minimum wage increase of \$3.85 to \$4.25 which is set to begin June 1.

Last year's budgets were figured using \$3.35 as the wage, but Eastern increased student pay to \$3.85 over the summer, causing concern that the budgets under AB's financial guidance would end up with deficits.

Beamer added the cuts in student help hours to the Players is consistent with cuts made to Sports and Recreation's student help line item.

AB cut Sports and Recreation's student help by \$3,595 at last Tuesday's meeting, mostly in the area of physical education positions occupied by students.

Another area which AB trimmed was funding for the American College Theater Festival. Earlier this year AB cut the funding to attend the annual competition in half, explaining the festival had no entertainment value to the entire student body.

Financial Vice President Tom Jewison said he believed the Players asked for the funding to determine whether the group would have to seek alternative funding for the festival.

The Players have attended the festival for several years, often winning awards for plays and individual performers.

AB member Jeff Boshart, an associate professor in art, was the only member who voted to maintain the requests for the festival.

Spurred on by controversy over festival funding, the AB earlier this year decided to drop the Players from among the boards it deliberates over because board members believed the Players to be more academic.

The AB bylaws say the primary responsibility is to provide entertainment and recreation to the student body.

The AB approved without cuts the budget requests of Student Publications, which requested the same amount as in previous years, and UB's Summer Programming. And AB cut the request of UB's human potential by \$400.

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503 Jefferson 345-7007

Congratulations to the new Lambda Chi Alpha Officers



President: Brad Mitchell

Vice-President: Damian Jones

Secretary: Paul Genovese

Treasurer: Chris Collins

Fraternity Educator: Tom Jaminski

Social Chairman: Mark Truman

Ritualist: Jim Stromberg

Scholastics Chairman: Mitch Gison

Rush Chairman: Kurt Hurelbrink

Alumni Chairman: Jeff Ludwig

Executive Council: Kurt Hurelbrink, Paul Genovese, Rich Miller

I.F.C.: Brian Vanvooren

I.M.: Mike Muldrow





## International panel offers women's views

By **STEPHANIE CARNES**  
Activities editor

In honor of International Women's Day, female students and faculty on Eastern's campus will present an informal panel discussion about the roles of women around the world.

Women from Thailand, the Philippines, Puerto Rico and India will participate in the discussion which will take place at noon Thursday in the Rathskeller of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"We will present our different perspectives regarding different women's roles," said Duangrudi Suksang, one of the participants who will represent Thailand and who also helped organize the presentation.

"This day has been set aside to

recognize all women," Suskang said.

"Today women are more likely to have jobs and be married at an earlier age in Puerto Rico," said Diana Lluch, a graduate student in home economics, who will represent Puerto Rico.

"I think it's going to be interesting to get together so we can learn about the different cultures and get some good ideas for ourselves," said Brigid Ryan, a sophomore industrial technology major who will be representing America.

Jesusa Kinderman of the physics department will be the representative from the Philippines and Mythili Balasubramanin, a graduate student in political science, will speak about India.

Sponsored by the Women's Studies Council, the program is free and open to the public.

## Teens to relate drug glimpses

By **ALICIA RIOSECO**  
Staff writer

Members of Chicago's Teen Challenge group will offer solutions to drug problems based on their own personal experiences at noon Thursday as part of Drug Awareness Week.

The Campus Drug Awareness Committee and the Office of Human Resources are the sponsors for "Solutions for Drug Problems," to be presented in the Union Walkway of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The group was chosen because its "success rates are tremendous," according to Jim Irwin, director of

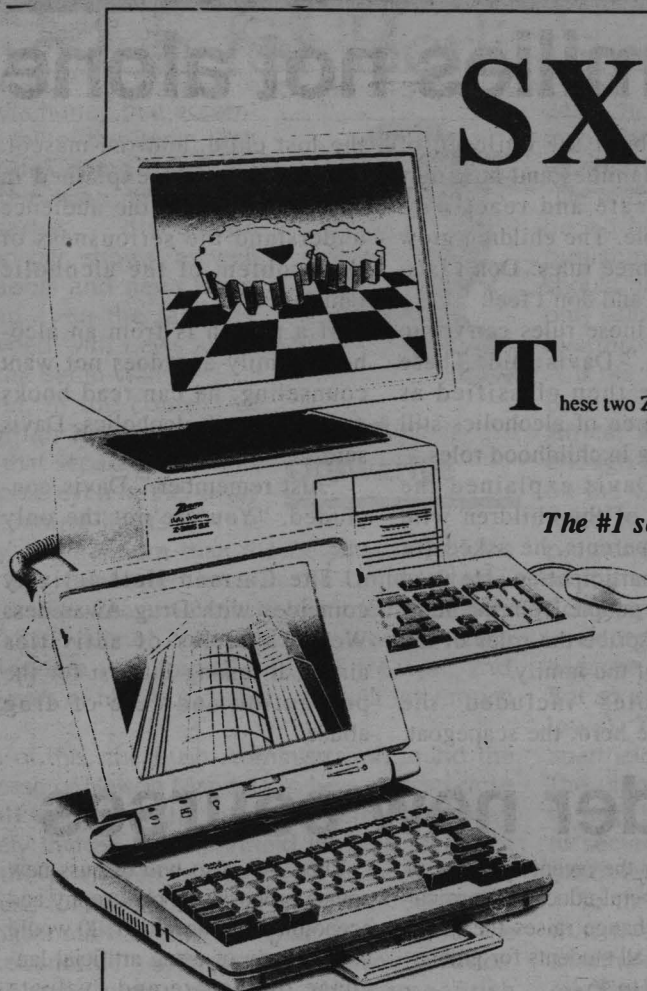
staff training and development.

Irwin cited a study by the National Institute for Drug Abuse which found 86 percent of the graduates were still drug free seven years after the program ended.

The executive director of Teen Challenge, Richard Zalkanet, also will be present.

"This is going to present some answers," Irwin said. He hopes that this program will be "real different" as compared to other drug awareness programs.

Accompanying the Teen Challenge members, Kathy Davies of Eastern's counseling center will address some alternatives to drug problems.



## SX appeal

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# ST. PATTY'S DAY PERSONALS

## FRIDAY, MARCH 16

**DEADLINE**

to place  
your personal  
is before 2 p.m.  
on Wed., March 14



Name \_\_\_\_\_

Phone # \_\_\_\_\_

### SHAMROCK SPECIALS

\$1.00 _____	\$2.00 _____
(5 words)	(10 words)
\$3.00 _____	\$4.00 _____
(15 words)	(20 words)

O'Message \_\_\_\_\_



## Mattoon couple get married - again

### Miller couple renew their marriage vows

By MATTHEW MAYNARD

"Do take this woman to be your lawfully wedded wife?" the reverend asked.

"I do," James said.

"Do take this man to be your lawfully wedded husband?" again the reverend asked.

"I do," Virginia said.

"I now pronounce you man and wife. You may kiss the bride," the reverend said. James and Virginia Miller of Mattoon became Mr. and Mrs. Miller ... again.

The state was meddling again - always sticking its taxing nose where it didn't belong. This time the state was putting another fee on marriage.

In 1940, the state of Illinois was about to create a law that required a couple wanting to get married to have a blood test first. It drove many couples to neighboring states to avoid the cost of the test.

This is the story of one such couple. In 1940, James and Virginia lived in Mattoon and were in love. They'd been dating for four years.

"It wasn't just a fling," James said.

It certainly wasn't any fly-by-night romance. This was the real thing. These kids were in love.

That was 50 years ago, and these kids are still in love. To prove it, they were married for the second time last Sunday in Mattoon at the Broadway Christian Church.

A hearty sigh of nervous relief came from James after the ceremony. He was, after all, a newlywed.

"It was worse than the original," James said as he and Virginia greeted and thanked the more than 100 friends and relatives attending.

"We just ran off and got married," James said of the couple's first matrimonial experience. The time between the "big decision" and the actual ceremony was less than a week, James said.

James and Virginia eloped to St. Charles, Mo. 50 years ago to avoid the blood test. "It was too expensive," Virginia said. "A few dollars."

Virginia then thought a minute. "It wasn't a real elope-

ment," she explained. Their parents knew of the plans before hand and it was a church wedding, not in front of a justice of the peace.

A nice enough ceremony, but still not a real wedding with all the pageantry.

Time went by. James lived and worked in the area his whole life. The bulk of that time he spent as a typeset man at a Mattoon newspaper. "I only worked there for 38 years," James said.

After retirement, the Millers filled their time by becoming involved at the senior center, doing whatever they could to help. "You name it, we did it," James said.

Another past time the Miller's enjoy is bus trips. They've seen much of the United States this way and part of Canada. They currently are planning a trip to New Orleans.

The Miller's three daughters, Judy, Jeanie, and Joanna, had planned a second wedding for their parents for some time. Then, as if God had planned it Himself, the daughters heard about a "Second Time Around" contest sponsored by Mattoon radio station WMCI.

All the contest required was a short written essay explaining why an individual believed some couple should get married again.

The Miller daughters wrote their parents story and sent it in.

Obviously they won, and it looked like all was well. In fact, things couldn't have looked better. The daughters already planned a wedding that was to take place on March 9, the Miller's 50th anniversary. All that had to be done was transfer WMCI's prizes to their existing plans.

But alas, a monkey wrench flew into the works when the trio of daughters had to discreetly keep their parents from leaving for New Orleans before the ceremony. Also, Jeanie's son and scheduled best man, Jeff, was to leave for the Marines before March 9.

"They wouldn't let us go," said Virginia, who suspected something was afoot. "We knew something was up."

Eventually, the daughters



TERRI McMILLAN/Photo editor

Virginia and James Miller cut the cake after renewing their wedding vows in Mattoon Sunday at the Broadway Christian Church.

could hide the facts no longer.

"We found out about three of four days before the ceremony," James said.

The ceremony went off without a hitch. The bride and groom were as giddy as - well - as two kids.

Judy, the Miller's oldest daughter, said the contest couldn't have come at a more opportune time because the daughters were able to give their parents more than might have otherwise.

As winners, the "new" couple receives an overnight stay at the Mattoon Holiday Inn, dinner for two at the French Embassy Restaurant in Arcola, a balloon bouquet, a wedding cake and floral arrangements. Apparently, luck is still on the side of the Millers.

As Virginia stood and looked on at all the people who took the time to come to Sunday's ceremony, she said, "It's a beautiful day."

Virginia concluded that if she had to advise young couples on how to stay together for 50 years, she'd say, "Give and take. Don't ever argue. Don't go to bed mad at night. Talk things over."



TERRI McMILLAN/Photo editor

Virginia and James Miller share a kiss after the ceremony, which about 100 of the couples close friends, and family, attended Sunday afternoon.

**movies**

ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.

**TIME**

235-3315

Always (R) 4:45, 7:15  
Hard To Kill (PG13) 5:00, 7:00

**CINEMA 3**

236-8226

Driving Miss Daisy (PG) 5:00, 7:00  
Madhouse (PG13) 5:15, 7:30  
Revenge (R) 4:45, 7:15

**ALL SEATS \$1.50**

**WILL ROGERS**

343-9222

Loose Cannons (R) 7:15  
Family Business (R) 7:00

Come see who will be crowned

## 1990 MISS LINCOLN TRAIL

Saturday, March 10, 7:30 p.m.  
Martin Luther King, Jr. Grand Ballroom

Contestants include:

Kelly Ayers	Denise Cordray	Monika Penska	Adrienne Silence
Kate Conour	Wendy Kersey	Dana Phelps	Missy Warner

General Admission \$4<sup>00</sup>  
Reserved \$6<sup>00</sup>

**\*Also appearing - Dawn Spicuzza, 1988 MISS ILLINOIS**



# Classified ads

Report errors immediately at 581-2812. Corrected ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion. Deadline 2 p.m. previous day.

8 March 8, 1990

## Services Offered

CHARLESTON COPY-X, 207 Lincoln, 345-6313. RESUMES, Resumes packages, typing, copies, typesetting, much more - LOW PRICES, large selection of paper.

Word Processing Laser Printer. \$1.00/Page. Reduced rates on these same day services available. 258-6840.

## Help Wanted

Tired of dead-end/low paying summer jobs? Last summer our managers gained valuable management skills and averaged over \$6000.00 in earnings. Manage your own business next summer! Call Triple 'A' Student Painters at 1-800-869-9346. Many territories are already gone!

ca/20,22,3/1,6,8, Earn extra cash for Spring Break. Sell Avon. No door to door. 348-8094 or 1-800-441-2866.

Classifieds work!

## Student Business Manager

**Duties:** Work in all areas of business management. Reports directly to Business Manager.

**Salary:** Flat Salary

**Qualifications:** Junior in Fall '90 BusinessMgmt/Accounting/Marketing Major-will consider Fall '90 Senior.

**Apply:** Student Publications N. Buzzard Gym 581-2812

## Help Wanted

NANNIES Live-in child care positions. Airfair, good salaries, benefits. Carefully screened families. Fun group activities. EIU students already here. PRINCETON NANNY, 301 N. Harrison St. #416, Princeton, NJ 08540, (609) 497-1195.

LOOKING FOR A MEANINGFUL JOB? A six-bed group home for mentally handicapped adults in Effingham, Illinois is now searching for part-time employees to become part of our staff in this family-like environment. If you are a patient, caring person who enjoys helping people reach their full potential, this could be the job for you. Early morning, evening, or weekend shifts are available. If interested, please call 1-342-3220 between Noon and 7 p.m., Monday-Friday.

SUMMER JOBS: Counselors/Activity Instructors, nurses, kitchen & maintenance. Towering Pines for boys & Woodland for girls - Wisconsin Camps. Directors holding interviews Thursday, March 8 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call the Career Placement Center for an appointment or walk in!

Available immediately-Qualified Mental-Retardation Professional (QMRP) to join our staff at our ICF/DD resident facility. Job qualifications: B.A. degree, prefer one year experience working with developmentally disabled adults. Includes full benefit package. Inquire between 9a.m.-4p.m. M-F at 738 18th Street.

## Help Wanted

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885. Ext. Bk. 3998.

## Adoption

Adoption: Help - we are a secure, responsible, Christian couple in our mid-20's from large loving families. We are unable to have children and wish to adopt an infant. For more information about us and private, legal adoption call us collect 309-66A-DOPT or our attorney collect 217-352-7941 Rick and Dianne.

## For Rent

Nice, close to campus, furnished houses for 1990-91 school year. Two people per bedroom, 101/2 month lease, \$165/mo. 345-3148 evenings.

One bedroom apartments located seven blocks from campus. \$190-\$220. Call 345-6621.

Ratts Polk Street and Ratts University Drive Townhouses for Fall and Spring, 1990-91. 9 month lease. Rent reasonable. Call 345-6115.

Need 1-2 subleasees for summer '90' at Park Place Apartments. Furnished, A.C. and close to campus. \$150/mo per person plus utilities. Call 348-5293 or 834-3035 on weekends.

Summer Rentals 718 Grant, 1720 10th, 1718 10th \$150 for the summer. 348-0440.

## For Rent

Three bedroom apartment for four girls. One mile from campus. All utilities paid. \$175.00 per person. Phone 345-6621.

Two male roommates needed for 1990-91 school year. 1260 square foot apartment \$125/mo each. Phone 345-1640 after 5 pm.

Homes & Apartments for summer & upcoming school year. 9, 10, & 12 month leases. Not all close to school, but clean and well maintained. Call (217) 345-4494.

STARTING FALL '90. 4 BEDROOM 2 BATH HOUSE 319 MADISON \$125 PER PERSON. 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT 415 HARRISON. CALL 348-5032.

MCARTHUR MANOR APARTMENTS now leasing 2 bedroom furnished apartments. Phone 345-2231.

NOW LEASING- clean furnished apartments for 1,2 or 3 people. Close to EIU. No pets. 345-7286.

The Rental Supermarket Century 21 Wood Real Estate. All shapes and sizes of apartment and houses. 345-4489.

FOR RENT - 1/2 block from Lantz. 2 Bedroom house 4 females. Call evenings 345-2052.

Fall/Spring 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Furnished. Will be newly remodeled by Fall. 345-4185 after 5:00.

Charleston one room house. Bathroom comb. livg dining sleeping one person. No pets. \$125 not utilities. Call 345-4828.

## For Rent

One bedroom apartment, 1 block from campus 345-6533.

HOUSE for 5-8 girls, five bedrooms, three baths, one block to EIU. Call 345-3100 after 5 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT Summer only. 1-2 people 345-2416.

4 summer subleasees are needed. 3 bedrooms, clean, furnished. Park Place I. Reasonable Rent. Call 348-5360.

Subleasees needed for a 2 bedroom apartment at Park Place. Rent is very cheap and negotiable. Call 345-7416.

Sublease beautiful, roomy, one-person apartment. Rent negotiable. 345-9788.

You can have your own room. 1 non-smoking female needed for next school year. \$165/mo. and some utilities. Call Julie, 348-5135.

## For Rent

Need a nice place to live this summer? Call 348-7904 at 8:00 p.m. Rent very negotiable. Available for 3-5 persons.

3 FEMALE roommates for 90 school year. Furnished house south edge of campus. 348-7904 or 581-3152.

One bedroom completely furnished apartment for one female. New carpet, furniture and wallpaper. All utilities included in rent. \$265/mo. 345-4508.

Two bedroom nicely furnished house on 18th street. Water & garbage included in rent. \$ each for two \$150 each for three 345-4508.

1 Month  
Free Rent  
with  
12 Month  
Lease  
Apartment  
Rentals  
348-7746

NOW RENTING  
Brittany  
Ridge  
Townhouses  
luxury floor plan  
washer-dryer  
2 1/2 bath  
central air  
Century 21  
345-4489

Thursday's

# Crossword Puzzle

## ACROSS

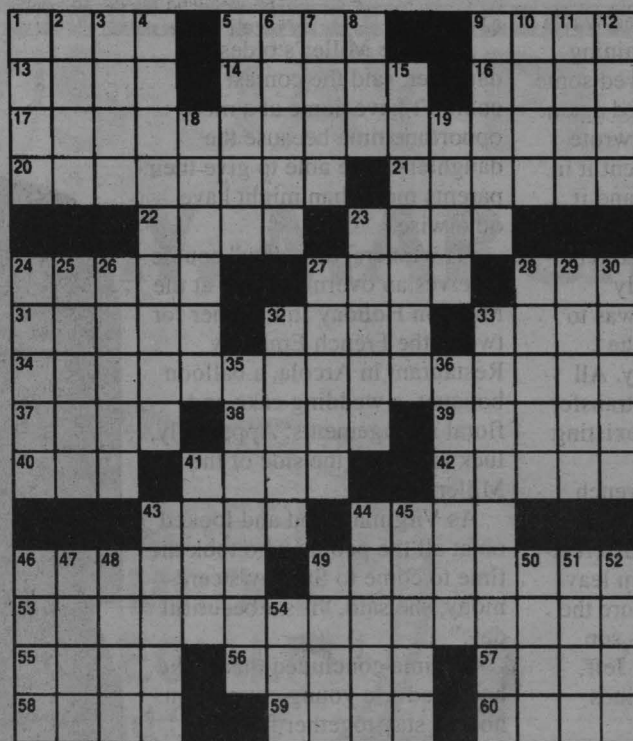
- 1 Ma Bell's boy
- 5 Intimate
- 9 Cob or pen
- 13 Hop stem
- 14 Forfeits
- 16 "For — jolly
- 17 Start of a quip
- 20 Sanctioned
- 21 Wadi's kin
- 22 Fellow citizen
- 23 Noisy disagreement
- 24 Seamlike joining, in anatomy

- 27 Domino spots
- 28 Dax or Ems
- 31 Part of N.A.M.
- 32 November tally
- 33 Strikebreaker
- 34 Middle of quip
- 37 Formerly
- 38 Approaching 100
- 39 Rx items
- 40 Breezy turndown
- 41 Pleased
- 42 Sounds of alarm
- 43 Blokes
- 44 Converse
- 46 — Madre

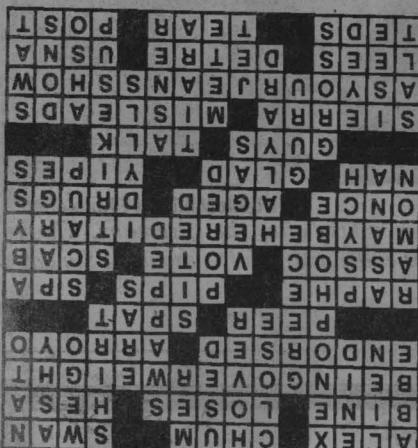
- 49 Is devious
- 53 End of quip
- 55 F.F.V. folks
- 56 Raison —
- 57 Annapolis inst.
- 58 Koppel and Knight
- 59 Make strips
- 60 After: Prefix

## DOWN

- 1 Chanteuse Lane
- 2 Title encumbrance
- 3 Writer Bagnold
- 4 He fears strangers
- 5 By a whisker
- 6 Hummingbird verb
- 7 Exploited
- 8 Mal de —
- 9 Blouse
- 10 "And away —"
- 11 Pallid
- 12 Western pact
- 15 Exchanged
- 18 Land of feta
- 19 Points in time
- 23 Located
- 24 Actor Novarro
- 25 Yoga posture



- 26 Prepare oneself mentally
- 27 Studied in depth
- 28 Wild duck
- 29 Coat with plaster
- 30 Ocean deep
- 32 "Las — Lady," 1976 film
- 33 Begins to play a song
- 35 Flagpole rope
- 36 "The — of the King": Tennyson
- 41 Revered leader
- 43 Offensive
- 44 Headgear for a princess
- 45 "Lou Grant" star
- 46 Mariner
- 47 Conversation filler
- 48 Took a look
- 49 Dish out
- 50 Phrase for Mr. Moto
- 51 Puts on
- 52 Thwack
- 54 Concorde, for one



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The Daily Eastern News will run your CLASSIFIED AD for as long as it takes to Find you a buyer!!\*  
• 15 word SOLD AD is \$8.25  
• 20 word SOLD AD is \$11.00

\*The SOLD AD is available to any non-commercial individual who wishes to sell an item (max. of 3 items). All items must be priced and no changes may be made. Ad is canceled at the end of the semester if buyer is not found. Sorry, no refunds.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

15 words: \_\_\_\_\_ 20 words: \_\_\_\_\_ Dates to run: \_\_\_\_\_

Message: (one word per line)

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Under Classification of: \_\_\_\_\_ Person accepting ad: \_\_\_\_\_

Expiration code (office use only) \_\_\_\_\_ Compositor: \_\_\_\_\_

no. words/days \_\_\_\_\_ Amount due: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

## THURSDAY

## MARCH

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-8	USA-9	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-13	WCCU-24, 27	DISC-28	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-30
6:00	Family Feud	News	News	Sportscenter	Miami Vice	Abbott & Costello	MacNeil Lehrer	Spenser: For Hire	Cheers	Rendezous	News Scan	Jefferson
6:30	Night Court	PM Magazine	Cosby Show	Ohio Valley		Night Court	Newshour		Nightcourt	World Monitor	Disney	Sanford &
7:00	Cosby	48 Hours	Father Dowling	Basketball	Murder, She	Bullseye	This Old House	Moonlighting	Cheers	Secrets		Movie: E
7:30	Different World		Mysteries	Championship	Wrote	NBA: Jazz at	From D-day to		NBA: Jazz at	of Nature		No. 90:
8:00	Cheers	Island Son	Young Riders		Boxing:	Bulls	the Rhine	Movie: Half	Bulls	Beyond 2000		Disaster
8:30	Grand			Atlantic 10	Williams vs.			Moon Street			Art of Past Cultures	Potomac
9:00	L.A. Law	Knots Landing	PrimeTime Live	Basketball	Biggs		Mystery!			Profiles of Nature	USA Tonight	Movie: G
9:30				Championship						Orphans of Wild	H.S. Sports Action	
10:00	News	News	News		Miami Vice	News	Action	Spenser: For	Night Court	Wildlife	Combat	
10:30	Tonight	M*A*S*H	Love Conn. (:35)	Sportscenter		Hill Street Blues	Movie: The Lady		Pat Sajak	Predators		
11:00		Current Affair	(:05)Nightline	Speedweek	New Mike		Vanishes	MacGrouder &		Vietnam	Streets of San	
11:30	Late Night	Entertain Tonight	Inside Edition	Auto Racing	Hammer	Movie: Lake Pl.		Loud	Arsenio Hall	10,000 Day Wa	Francisco	Movie: R



# College tuition increases may drop for fall semester

NEW YORK — Many colleges and universities are announcing some of the smallest tuition increases in a decade for next fall.

College officials credit themselves with cutting costs, especially in administration, and passing the savings on to students.

But some higher education leaders believe next fall's modest increases also are a response to a growing sense of outrage among students, legislators and others after a decade in which tuition increases were far in excess of the nation's inflation rate.

"The market and the political context are beginning to have an impact," said Robert Atwell, president of the American Council of Education. "I think we're approaching the end of the big increases."



What's doing it is the demographics, the student response, the legislative response in some cases, the governing boards getting interested in this issue, the editorial boards of newspapers and magazines." Especially sobering, say Atwell and others, has been a recent falloff in applications at many colleges, including at top ones such as Harvard, suggesting that schools no longer can simply raise their rates with impunity.

Stanford University is raising fixed student fees by 5.25 percent in 1990-91 to \$20,210, the smallest increase in 15 years.

# Libya resumes weapon production

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Wednesday that Libya has renewed production of chemical weapons, posing "a major threat" and requiring "vigorous action" to shut down the plant.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater refused to exclude the possibility of a military strike to knock out the poison-gas plant.

"We don't rule out anything," he said.

However, Fitzwater also suggested the plant could be closed if foreign suppliers denied it the raw materials needed to produce chemical weapons.

"The international community should step up its efforts to deny Libya the ability to continue operating the plant," he said.

Chemical weapons are considered the poor nations' atom bomb because they are relatively cheap to produce and hard to detect.

Libya is one of about two dozen countries considered capable of or actually producing poison gas, which was used by Iran and Iraq in the Persian Gulf war.

The latest U.S. charges underscore the hostile relationship between the United States and Libyan dictator Moammar Gadhafi.

Tensions reached a crisis point in 1986 when the Reagan administration ordered that Tripoli be bombed.

# Sandinistas not ready to disarm

JINOTEGA, Nicaragua (AP) — Sandinista leaders say they'll hand over the government on April 25, but their local forces don't appear ready to hand over their guns.

The army, a party organ, is delivering truckloads of assault rifles to civilians in Jinotega and Matagalpa provinces who live in the poor neighborhoods the leftist Sandinistas regard as their "social base." "All the barrios have guns. They are all defending their land," said Francisca Castileblanco, a 52-year-old tortilla vendor, showing off her new

AK-47.

High-ranking Sandinista officials in Jinotega and Matagalpa at first denied civilians were being armed.

When confronted with evidence, the officials asserted they were creating a self-defense network to fend off possible attacks by Contra forces that the Sandinistas have been battling for years.

But they also acknowledged that guns are going to people living on land confiscated after the 1979 revolution, areas the party regards as its grassroots.

# Thursday's Classified ads

Report errors immediately at 581-2812. Correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion. Deadline 2 p.m. previous day.

### For Rent

SUBLEASERS NEEDED for summer. Furnished 3 bedroom apartment near campus, rent negotiable, girls preferred. 345-4154.

3/8  
Summer subleasers needed. 2 bedroom apartment. Close to campus 7th street. Furnished. Best offer. 348-8749.

3/8  
WANTED: Two female roommates for summer. Furnished townhouse, own room, low rent. Call Sue 345-6081.

3/15  
Three bedroom house for three or four. 912 Division. Partially furnished. Available Summer or fall of '90 Females only. Call 948-5479.

3/13  
2 Subleasers needed for Summer. Rent negotiable. Close to campus. Own bedrooms. Call 348-8356.

3/13  
Aldo Roma Subleasers needed for summer. All utilities included \$135 a month 345-7274.

3/13  
Send a friend a St. Pats Personal in The Daily Eastern News.

ha

### For Rent

JOIN EASTERN, APARTMENT, STOVE REFRIGERATOR, MEN. TWO BEDROOM HOUSE UNFURNISHED ATTACHED GARAGE. RENT SELL. OTHER APARTMENTS. MINIMUM RENT \$70. MEN. 345-4846.

3/23

### For Sale

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Fords. Mercedes. Corvettes. Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. S-9997.

3/8

Classifieds work!

ha

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Fords. Mercedes. Corvettes. Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide (1) 805-687-6000 ext. S-9997.

4/13

Pioneer turntable in excellent condition, only used twice. \$110.00 call 348-5559 and ask for Bill.

00

Shar-Pei Puppies for sale. MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY! \$350 OBO. Leave Message at 345-7689.

00

### For Sale

Macintosh SE with 20 MB hard drive and 2.5 MB RAM, \$1800. ImageWriter II, \$400, 345-4753.

3/13

### Lost & Found

LOST: At Thirsty's white EIU jacket please return to Becky 3303 no questions asked.

3/9

Lost Friday: Blue Winter Jacket with plaid lining. Keys in pocket. Please call Katie 345-3501.

3/9

LOST: Ladies Pulsar gold watch with Diamond chip. Very sentimental! Reward! If found call 581-5168.

3/9

LOST: Gold Bracelet 3/1. Please call Eric 348-5691 Sentimental \$ Can Desc.

3/9

FOUND: Glasses in brown case, Buzzard class room week of Feb. 28 - March 2. Claim at Daily Eastern News.

3/12

### Announcements

Greek Week Community Service Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. room will be posted. Don't forget those sign up sheets!

3/8

### Announcements

Quick Cash. Highest prices paid for class rings, gold jewelry-diamonds, gold & silver coins-Baseball cards. Most anything of value. Call 348-1011 Pawn shop 518 6th St.

5/7

Male subleaser needed for 90-91 school year at University Court. Own bedroom, close to campus, \$155 including phone and cable. 348-0605.

3/9

Celebrate St. Pat's Day early with Delta Sigma Pi and green beer at the Top of Roc's Thursday, March 8 from 8-1.

3/8

Come dance into the 90's with AST's E.L. Krackers. Help us support Partners in Adult Literacy! The fun starts at 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. with live band "Good Questions", and tons of prizes (need not be present to win). Tickets \$3 at the door or \$2 in advance by calling 345-7236 or 348-8222.

3/9

Hey Rugby Team: We had a great time clashing with you last night! Can't wait to do it again! Love, the PHI SIGS.

3/8

Greek Week Chapter over all: Special Olympic Volunteer Sign up sheets are due today

3/8

### Announcements

SANDY MINDY!! Thanks for being the best Greek sing director. We appreciate all your hard work!! Love, your AST sisters.

3/8

HEY ALPHA GAMMA DELTA. THIS IS YOUR WEEK. HAVE A GREAT ONE. LOVE, PANHEL.

3/8

DELTA ZETA NEW ACTIVES: You ladies are the best! Have a great day!

3/8

Noreen Sullivan Happy Birthday! Hope I see you tonight. (Go to Mothers) Guess who?

3/8

Speicher, You U of I R.A. stud! Congratulations of ED. V.P. of IRHA! Love, Binder.

3/8

Linda Nowak- Congratulations on being named Sigma Nu sweetheart! We're happy for you! PHI SIG love, your sisters.

3/8

To the men of Lambda Chi Alpha - we had a great time last night! We'll toga with you guys anytime! Love, the A-PHI's.

3/8

ALPHA SIGMA TAU PLEDGES: You you girls are doing a terrific job, thanks for making us proud!! Love, your actives.

3/8

### Announcements

DELTA CHI and MONIKA PENSKA - Good luck with the Miss Lincoln Trail Pageant! Love Always, Kim.

3/8

MONIKA PENSKA- Good luck i the Miss Lincoln Trails Pageant, I'm behind you all the way! Love, your A-G Bro Keith.

3/8

Come and see who will be crowned the 1990 MISS LINCOLN TRAIL QUEEN. Saturday March 10, 1990 7:30 p.m. MLK Jr. Grand Ballroom. Special appearance by 1988 Miss Illinois-Dawn Spicuzza. General admission \$4. Reserved \$6. Tickets available at door.

3/9

EJO: Thanks for making my 21st special and memorable. I had a great time! Love,MLS

3/8

DOUG: Thank you for making this such a terrific week for me! I love you!!!

3/8

DINO and ROSY: Toe and I are so excited for this weekend. Get psyched for a great time!!

3/8

Noreen Sullivan Happy 21st Birthday! Get psyched for tonight. Its free for all. Love, Peggy. P.S. Get some.

3/8

## Campus Clips

Newman Center will have a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Neoga room in the Union. The topic will be sexuality.

Sigma Iota Lambda Pre-Law will have a meeting at 4 p.m. in room 205 Coleman Hall. It will be the last day for Social tickets.

RHA will have a meeting at 5 p.m. in Pemberton. Early dinner will be at 4:20 in the Pemberton food service.

OASIS will have a meeting today from 12-1 p.m. in the Union's Panther Lair. EIU's financial aid counselor - Elmer Pullen, will speak on ways to finance your education.

IRHA will have a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the IRHA office. Be sure to wear your staff shirts! Bring all wrap up information to be put in the report.

Greek Week will have a Community Service Meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Sullivan Rm. in the Union.

PRSSA will have a meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Oakland Rm. Bring money for sweatshirt.

Intersarsity Christian Fellowship will have a large group meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Charleston-Mattoon room. Topic: New Look at Jesus.

PRSSA will have an informational meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in room 207 Buzzard. Free pizza and drinks. Everyone welcome.

Woman's Studies Council will panel discussion of women's roles at noon today in the Rathskellar Balcony. Women from various countries—including China, Thailand, India, and others—will discuss women's roles around the world, in honor of International Women's Day.

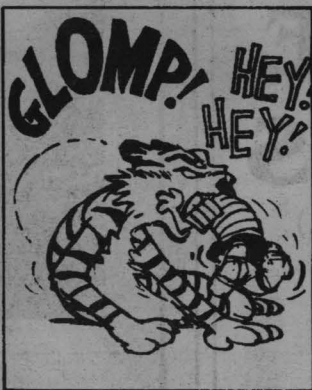
Phi Gamma Nu will hold its regular weekly meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the University Union.

Collegiate Business Women will have a meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in the Effingham Room. Will be electing officers.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any event. All clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern news office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE THE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by noon Wednesday. Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday events.) Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information WILL NOT BE RUN. Clips may be edited for available space.

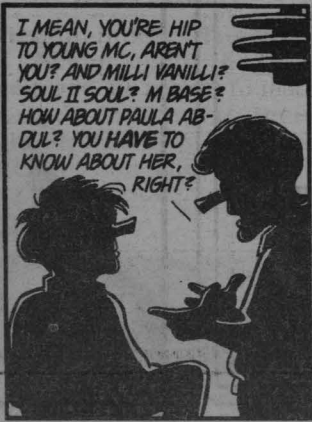
## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





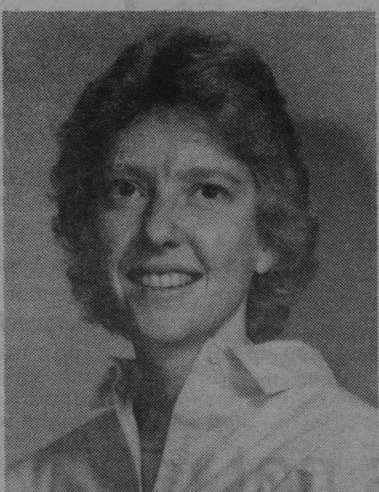
# Hilke reflects on Lady Panthers' good, bad season

By AL LAGATTOLLA  
Associate sports editor

It could have been better, it could have been worse, but when Eastern women's basketball coach Barbara Hilke looks back on this past Lady Panther season, she'll remember both sides of the coin.

"If I can get away from (the season) a little, 15-12 overall was pretty good, with all we went through," Hilke said.

Eastern began 3-5 before any Gateway Conference games were played. Hilke points out the schedule wasn't easy, with wins coming against Oklahoma and Middle Tennessee State and losses against the likes of UCLA and



Barb Hilke

Loyola Marymount.

"One of the things we had to reflect on is that it was the toughest

est schedule we've played in Division I," Hilke said. "We played them tough all the way through."

The Lady Panthers fell at UCLA by just three.

Then came the conference season, and along with it tragedy off the court.

First, Hilke's father died, which caused the coach to miss a stretch of games. Then, the father of guard Barb Perkes was involved in a serious auto accident. The guard missed two games.

The Lady Panthers started 3-6 in the Gateway, digging a hole for themselves.

There was an overtime loss at Western Illinois, after which Perkes was suspended for going

after an official. Eastern lost the game she sat out — a 78-63 loss to Bradley, the team that took the final playoff spot.

"The bad start we got off to in the Gateway came back to haunt us eventually," Hilke said.

After the accident of Perkes' father, a ray of hope shone on the Lady Panthers. Perkes returned to the lineup and led Eastern to eight consecutive wins, all in conference competition, and all guaranteed by senior guard Shelly Ethridge after a loss to Southwest Missouri Jan. 27.

Forward Tracy Roller was a major contributor during the streak, averaging 17.8 points per game to lead the squad during the eight games. Perkes averaged 17

points per contest over the period.

During the span, the Panthers slowly made their way back into the conference leading off the streak with a 67 win at Bradley, recording a 60 victory at Southern Illinois, topping Southwest Missouri 62-59 at Lantz Gym.

Following a 92-86 victory at Indiana State, the Lady Panthers had a golden opportunity to advance to the playoffs, having defeated Illinois State to gain the No. 1 seed. But the Redbirds dominated Eastern 107-68.

The season ended the careers of Perkes, Ethridge and center Laura Mull.

## Men's wrapup

• From page 12

overtime loss to then-Top 25 St. Louis. Even the coaches, from Indiana State's Bates Locke to St. Louis' Rich Grawer, praised Eastern for its all-out effort.

"We surprised ourselves with our intense play," Samuels said. "We hadn't shown that kind of effort in practice that fall ... We were playing hard, with good intensity."

But, after a 3-1 start, the Panthers met Southern Illinois Dec. 7 at Lantz Gym — sight of the team's downfall. "I think a tell-tale sign of what was to come was the Southern Illinois game," Samuels said. "It showed our big weakness — the inability to break down pressure defense. They put Freddie McSwain (speedy 6-5 guard) on Gerald, which caused him all sorts of problems ... Unfortunately, it was probably the tape all the AMCU teams saw (when scouting Eastern). We were a young team that, like all young teams, liked to freelance because we weren't disciplined enough. It was a forerunner of things to come."

The eventual Missouri Valley Conference regular-season champs out-muscled the Panthers inside, suffocated them with a tight man-to-man on defense and outran them in the open court, winning 74-58 despite sophomore forward Barry Johnson's 30 points.

Eastern had little time to catch its breath after the defeat. The Panthers embarked on a difficult four-game non-conference swing that precluded the beginning of the Association of Mid-Continent Universities regular season.

The results for the most part weren't pretty; Eastern lost at Top 20 kingpins Xavier 80-48 Dec. 18 and Purdue 82-55 and 1991 AMCU foe Northern Illinois 61-57 while beating Montana State for a second time 90-81.

"It was a murderous stretch," Samuels said. "Xavier just spanked us. But, we reacted well at Montana State ... We got a lesson from Purdue, a good team. But, I was happy with our reaction to that loss, nearly winning at Northern Illinois."

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# Comeback difficult for Walker

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — The comeback trail seems to be getting longer every spring for Chicago White Sox first baseman Greg Walker.

Last year, Walker came to spring training after missing the last two months of the 1988 season following a life-threatening seizure during batting practice at Comiskey Park.

This year, Walker starts the spring in the minor league camp as the baseball owner's lockout finishes its third week.

The last time Walker was in a minor league camp was 1982, when he lasted at the team's former major league base, Payne Park, until the last week of spring training.

"It's kind of strange," said Walker, 30. "I didn't think it would be before I came here, but it is." After hitting seven home runs last spring training, Walker had the worst season of his seven-

year major league career in 1989, hitting .210 with five home runs and 26 RBI in 77 games.

After the season, Walker had surgery to repair a right shoulder that has hampered his throwing throughout his career, but particularly in 1989.

The White Sox left him off the major league roster during the off season but no other team drafted him at the December winter meetings.

Besides his recent medical history, Walker was signed last season to a guaranteed \$750,000 contract for 1990.

"It's tough to go out in a major league situation and know you can't throw," said Walker, one of seven White Sox to play first base last year. "It's going to be fun being able to throw again." Being left off the major league roster allows Walker to work out with the White Sox farm hands while his major league teammates are

barred from the Ed Smith Sport Complex.

If that gives Walker an edge, he doesn't want it.

"I don't want it to be an advantage," said Walker, who would become a non-roster player in the major league camp once it opens.

"I want it to start as much as the big leaguers do.

"How much of an advantage it is for me, we'll see." Rookie Carlos Martinez ended the season as the regular first baseman and will be the front runner when major league camp opens.

Veteran Ron Kittle, whose own season was cut short in June by back surgery, also has staked a claim at first base.

"I think if I'm healthy, I'll play some first base. How much? We'll see," Walker said. "I'll accept whatever I can earn. I feel very confident I'll play defense again in the major leagues."

# Sutter returns to Cardinals as coach

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Bruce Sutter, one of baseball's most successful relief pitchers and a player who pioneered the use of the split-finger fastball, has returned to the St. Louis Cardinals as a minor-league pitching instructor.

Sutter, who retired from the Atlanta Braves after a failed comeback attempt from shoulder surgery last spring, had his first day on the job Tuesday at the

Cardinals' minor league complex.

"I was tired of sitting around," Sutter said. "I thought about (coaching), but I wanted to do it on the minor-league level.

"The Cardinals are a strong organization. If I was going to come back and try it, I wanted to do it with this organization." Sutter, 37, retired as the Cardinals' career save leader with 127 and compiled 300 overall. But he has had three shoulder operations

in the last four years and knows his pitching days are over.

"I tried last year," Sutter said. "I can play catch and I could throw batting practice, but if I tried to unload on one, I couldn't do it." Sutter left the Cardinals in 1985 and signed a \$10 million, six-year contract with the Braves that was then one of the most lucrative in the game. He still is being paid by the Braves this season.

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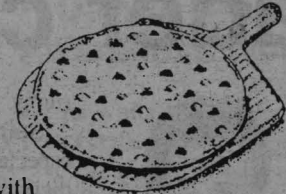
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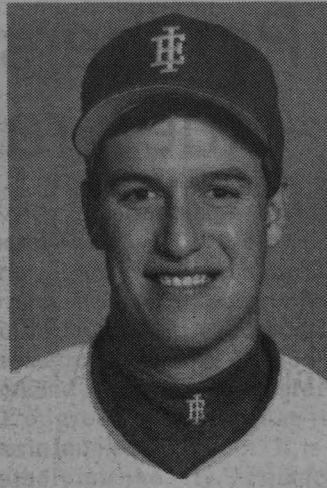
# Budweiser®

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# ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



**BARB PERKES**  
(Trenton-Breese Mater Dei HS), Senior guard, had 12 points and 11 assists to lead the Lady Panthers to their eight straight win, a 92-86 Gateway conference triumph over Indiana State.



**MIKE DEESE**  
(Naperville-Central HS), senior pitcher, struck out seven and allowed no earned runs in 7 1/3 innings as the Panthers defeated Murray State 3-1.

*this Bud's for you!*



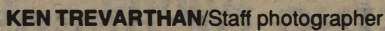
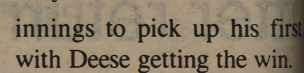
**By AL LAGATTOLLA**  
Associate sports editor

"I threw him two sliders, and I was going to throw him the same pitch," Furlow said. "I got it a little bit over the plate, and he flaired it

In the opener, Smith marked his first start of the season with a home run in the fourth inning to

Evansville scored four in the top

Ryan Edwards pitched 1 1/3



*Wisconsin Green Bay's Dean Vander Plas drives past Eastern forward Rob McKinnis in the Phoenix's 86-64 win over the Panthers on Feb. 10 at Lantz Gym.*

"Team defense and team rebounding were the keys," said Miller, whose team held a 29-18

Northern Iowa, which had lost

The Panthers expanded lead to 46-37 but Green Bay made eight of the next nine points within two, 47-45, on Larry Mulenburgh's layup. Jason Reese each hit two throws down the stretch to win.

N. IOWA (53)  
McCullough 4-4 0-0 8, Muilenbauer  
14, Reese 3-4 6-8 12, Turner 1-5 2-1  
0-2 0-1 0, Newby 3-6 2-2 10, C. Johnson  
0-0 0, B. Hill 0-0 0-0 0, Phyfe 2-4  
Totals 18-34 14-17 53.  
WIS.-GREEN BAY (45)  
Oberbrunner 6-12 0-1 14, Vander  
5 0-0 6, Ripley 2-4 0-0 4, Karisny 1-1  
Bennett 1-10 0-0 3, L. Hill 5-11  
Lemoine 0-0 0-0 0, B. Johnson 1-1  
Totals 19-51 2-3 45.  
Halftime: N. Iowa 29, Wis.-Green Bay  
point goals: N. Iowa 3-10 (Newby  
Turner 1-3, Muilenbauer 0-2), Wis-  
Bay 5-14 (Oberbrunner 2-5, Karisny  
B. Johnson 1-2, Bennett 1-5). Fouls  
None. Rebounds: N. Iowa 29 (Reese  
Wis.-Green Bay 22 (B. Johnson 8),  
N. Iowa 8 (B. Hill 3), Wis.-Green  
Bennett 8). Total fouls: N. Iowa 14  
Green Bay 18. A: 5,746.

**Editor's note: First of a two-part series**

*"Youthful enthusiasm, men. We're not going to out-talent other teams. We're just going to have to out-hustle them."* — Eastern men's basketball coach Rick Samuels at Panther Media Day, Oct. 15, 1989

**By JEFF SMITH**  
Sports editor

Eastern entered the 1989-90 season with no seniors and without six members of the '88-'89 team, most prominently guard Jay Taylor, AMCU Player of the Year and ex-New Jersey Net.

So, the Panthers adopted a theme to their upcoming campaign. It followed that slogan to the letter early on, but, being relatively new to the college basketball scene, losses – 18 to be exact – also followed, many very trying, indeed.

As much as Samuels and his staff tried to prepare their young charges for a new journey – Division I basketball – and the players listened intently, nothing could substitute for the best form of preparation, experience, said Samuels, gazing back at Eastern's 10-18 season.

"Looking back, I think the kids recognized it, but had never been through it before," he said of the Panthers, who returned only one full-time starter, junior guard Gerald Jones, from '88-'89's 16-16 campaign. "The only teacher is experience in that case."

The season kicked off without a hint of the problems that plagued Eastern from mid-December on.

To Samuels' pleasant surprise, the Panthers got out of the gate in a hurry, displaying the enthusiasm they stressed in pre-season in games such as a 60-58 last-second win at Indiana State and an 82-7

• Continued on page 10

For you, our faithful readers, we at the sports staff are sponsoring an NCAA men's basketball tournament championship contest. Yes, we're pandering to you.



Here's how it works: Readers are asked to write, type, what-have-you on a sheet of paper the name of the team they think will win the NCAA Tournament, their predicted final score of the title game and the name of their favorite Rolling Stones album (that's optional).

Along with this information, include your name, social security number and phone number. That way, if you enter more than one prediction, we'll know of foul play, find you and subject you to a year of covering

Starting Monday, or earlier if especially confident, you can drop your dictation off at a box cleverly marked Four that will sit atop the front desk of the *Daily Eastern News*, located in Bu Building. Or, if you see me meandering around campus collecting aluminum or picketing at Greek Court, just hand it in person. It's my job.

Deadline to enter is 11 a.m. Thursday just before the opening tipoff of the tourney games. Smart, heh?

First – and only – prize is ubiquitous sports stuff: a mini-basketball and an Eastern basketball media guide. But we haven't yet mentioned the best part of your well-earned win – your headshot. We'll be briefing on your victory in the sports section at a later date (sometime this semester, we assure you).

—Sincerely, your sports  
P.S. Mine's *Exile on Main*